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THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

MEMBER
INTERCOLLEGIATE
PRESS

VOLUME 31

Collegeboro, Georgia, Suburb of Statesboro, Friday, April 18, 1958

NUMBER 23

Dr. Arthur Gates Will Lecture on Reading

GTC Graduate

Dr. Watkins to Speak At GTC's Honors Day

A former G.T.C. student, Dr. Floyd Watkins of Emory University, will be the Honors Day speaker for Monday, May 5, at 10 a. m.

Dr. Watkins received his B.S. from Georgia Teachers College in 1946; M.A., Emory University, 1947; and Ph.D., Vanderbilt, 1951.

While serving as a staff sergeant in the U. S. Army Air Force, Dr. Watkins spent 30 months in Alaska and the Aleutians.

Photo Contest Sponsored By 'Intercollegian'

A contest for college student photographers is being sponsored by the Intercollegian, a magazine covering the college field and published by the National Student Y. M. C. A. Y.W.C.A. The theme of the contest is student life and education in America, and \$850 in prizes of equipment and cash are being offered.

The contest will close November 1, 1958, and prize-winning pictures will be published in the Intercollegian and exhibited at the Y.M.C.A. Student Assembly in Urbana, Ill., December 28, 1958, to January 3, 1959.

For complete contest rules and an entry blank, students may write to Intercollegian Photography Contest, 291 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

Top equipment prizes are as follows: Konica III MXL camera, DeJUR III 8mm. camera, and Argus C44, a Graphic 35 camera and an Ansco Memar Travel Outfit.

I. A. Fair to Be Held on May 17

In the industrial arts department the BIG news is the industrial arts fair to be held on May 17, 1958, in the I. A. building of G.T.C.

Plans are being made for the exhibits, programs are being printed, and work is being completed on the various entries.

The members of the I. A. department are planning the fair with a great deal of enthusiasm, and this fair is going to be an exhibition you don't want to miss. Plan now to attend the Industrial Arts Fair Saturday, May 17, 1958.

Pittman Revival To End Tonight

Tonight's Pittman Park Church service will conclude a week's series of revival services, which began on Sunday evening, April 13.

Tonight's service will begin at 8 p. m. The evangelist, Rev. Jimmy Callahan, pastor of the Centenary Methodist Church of Dublin, who has conducted the weekly services, will lead tonight's service.

Changes Published in New Catalog; Quality Point Given for a 'D' Grade

The new 1958-59 G.T.C. catalog states on page 37 that the Professors must now give one quality point for a "D." In this year's catalog, quality points are called "grade points," but the meaning remains the same.

Another change is that a minimum of courses for graduation from G.T.C. are no longer required, but instead, a minimum of quarter hours. A course meeting five periods a week will give credit for five quarter hours when completed satisfactorily. One hundred and ninety-two quarter hours of college work are required for graduation.

There has also been a slight raise in fees for the coming year. Now the student activity fee is \$24 instead of \$18 and the room rent has gone up from \$126 to \$135.

Complete information about the new graduate program including administration, program of study, requirements for the degree, graduate credit, study load, residence and time limit requirements, application for the degree, examination, and Saturday class program is explained in full on pages 70-74.

A pretty, if not necessarily academic change this year is the cover. It is designed by Miss Freida Gernant, associate professor of fine arts.

Freshmen Are Named to Rat Day Committee

The freshman class met Thursday, April 10, to discuss plans for the forthcoming Rat Day activities for next year's beginning freshmen. The officers suggested by the Student Council were approved by the freshmen. The plan making was left to the various officers who were named. They are as follows:

Freshman organization, Yvonne Durham and Jimmy Harrington; dress, Barbara Mills and Early Sammons; Rat Court, Betty Jean Bryant and James Olivers; parade, Shearer Shaw and Albert Burke; work detail, Marion Underwood and Hershel Carswell; street dance, Glenda Rentz and Randy Seay; and competitive sports, John Akins and Norma Rushing.

Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, dean of students, was in charge of the proceedings.

The rules and regulations are to be announced by the combined committees.

These committees will meet Thursday, April 16, for the expressed purpose of planning for this annual event.

If anyone has any constructive suggestions concerning Rat Day, please contact the various committee members.

DANCE SATURDAY

The English Club is sponsoring the regular Saturday night dance tomorrow night. It will be held in the old gym.

Refreshments will be served and the music will be on record. Bob Spell and Ronnie Clark are in charge of decorations and the theme for the dance.

All college students are invited to come and bring a friend.

Education Authority

Dr. Arthur I. Gates, supervisor of research, Teachers College Institute of Language Arts, Columbia University, will be on the Georgia Teachers College campus Tuesday and Wednesday, April 22-23.



DR. ARTHUR GATES

Dr. Gates is an outstanding educator, author, and authority on the teaching of reading. Dr. Gates will present four lectures during the two days with discussion and question periods to follow each lecture.

On April 22 at 10 a. m. in McCroan Auditorium Dr. Gates will speak on "What is Developmental Reading," and at 3:30 p. m. in the Marvin Pittman School Auditorium he will speak on "Developmental Reading in the Content Subjects." On April 23 both the 10 a. m. lecture on "Meeting the Individual Differences in the Reading Programs" and the 3:30 lecture on "Basal Reading Instruction, Scope, Sequence, and Methods," will be held in the Marvin Pittman School Auditorium. Miss Augusta Jenkins, consultant in language arts for the MacMillan Company will show a film on the teaching of reading.

Studied in California

Dr. Gates' career is marked by wide ranging interests in general psychology and educational psychology as well as in the study of reading problems. He studied at the University of California, Berkeley, where he received his M.A. in 1915. He earned his Ph.D. at Columbia University in 1917. From that date, Dr. Gates has been actively associated with Teachers College, Columbia, in various administrative posts.

Dr. Gates' contributions to journalism during the past four years have been enormous. Among other publications to his credit, he has written books, articles, and yearbook chapters. His books published in the field of educational psychology include "Psychology of Students of Education" (first published in 1923) and "Educational Psychology."

Advances Reading

He is recognized as one of the most influential figures in the United States and throughout the world because of his original researches in reading instruction. One of his works, "Improvement of Reading" (first published in 1927) has become a standard reference in the field of reading instruction.

Reading instruction has been advanced not only by Dr. Gates' researches and publications, but because of thousands of colleagues and students who transmit his ideas to most parts of the world.

Jane Jackson Named Editor Of '59 'T' Book

Jane Jackson has been named editor of the 1958-59 "T" Book. Assisting her will be Yvonne Durham, associate editor, and Bob Spell, art editor.

The new "T" Book will have a few changes. This handbook, which serves as an information guide for students, will be pocket-sized as before. However, because of the changes made, it possibly will not be as thick as former ones.

The staff will release more information on the publication of the book later. Other members of the staff include Ruth Sutton Odom and Roberta Halpern, both of whom have had previous experience in this type of work.

SUMMER SESSION COURSES CHANGED

Two revisions have been made in the first summer school session for 1958, Dean Paul F. Carroll announced this week. Math 100, basic mathematics, will not be offered in the program; however, math 102, algebra, will be taught second period by Mr. Wallace and math 300, analytic geometry, will be taught first period by Mr. Moye.

He was co-editor of "The Literature of the South," 1952, and author of Thomas Wolfe's Characters, 1957. He is also the author of, according to himself, "too many sorry articles on American Literature, especially Southern literature."

Dr. Watkins is associate professor of English, Emory University.



DR. FLOYD WATKINS

MOVIE TONIGHT

"Rains of Ranchipur" starring Lana Turner, Richard Burton, and Fred MacMurray will be shown tonight in the McCroan Auditorium at 7 p. m.

Students who will be on campus are urged to attend and support the Student Council activities program.

This movie is a condensation of the novel "The Rains Came," written by Louis Bromfield.

Home Economics Club Takes Trip to Athens

The Home Economics Club is now in Athens for the annual convention of the Georgia Home Economics Association.

Those who are attending the meet today and tomorrow: Linda Sikes, Carolyn Kelly, Yvonne Lanier, Betty Jan Saunders, Mary Carol Bowers, Deen Tyre, Elwanda Barber, Claudia Tinker, Beverly Perkins, Kay McCormick, Jo Ann Sharpe, Rose Franklin, Kay Whittle, Carolyn Ellington, Madge Lanier, Jerry Shely, Miss Betty Lane, and Miss Edith Reese.

The Home Economics Department is officially represented by Miss Caroline Wingo who is president of the Georgia Home Economics Association.

The theme of the convention is "Increasing Professional Status." As a feature of the Friday evening session, fifteen members of the G.H.E.A. will be recognized for their outstanding contribution to home economics.

Among the convention speakers will be Willie Mae Rogers, director, Good Housekeeping Institute; Dr. Elaine Knowles Weaver, professor, Household Equipment, Ohio State University; Gale Ueland, consumer

information specialist, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Mrs. John E. Hall Jr., Savannah, Mrs. Georgia of 1957-58, will speak on thrift in relation to the U. S. Savings Bonds program of Georgia.

Officers for the year 1958-59 will be elected at the business session on Saturday, April 19.



BOB MITCHELL, senior social science major from Smyrna, has accepted a scholarship to Tulane University in New Orleans, La., to study for an M.A. degree in history. Mitchell was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities earlier this year and has served as editor of the "T" Book. He has been active on the editorial board of The George-Anne staff and is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, the honorary educational fraternity on campus.

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Annual Preference Dance Affords Chance to all Designing Women

By MARILYN DURRENCE

GIRLS, this is your chance!

The annual Preference Dance, sponsored by the F.B.L.A., is coming up Saturday, April 26, at 8 o'clock. This is one of the year's most unusual dances as it is held outdoors on the tennis courts and the girls ask or "prefer" the boys.

Polls will be open for this year's "preferring" on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week from 10 to 10:30 a. m. in the hall of the administration

building. Girls write a first, second and third choice on a slip of paper, turn it in at the polls and have the time of their voting stamped on the ballot. The man with the highest number of first preferences will be the winner of the title, "Mr. Preferred."

At the dance, the floor show will depict scenes from the life of the man to be crowned "Mr. Preferred," with the highlight of the evening actually coming with crowning and presentation of a gift.

Last year there was a split decision and Don Wallen and Mickey Wilson shared the honor of being the most preferred men on G.T.C. campus.

It doesn't make any difference whom you prefer, but those who are going steady might get their choice in early, since it is based on a "first come, first served" basis.

Remember, prefer your guy on either Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday from 10 to 10:30 in the administration building.

Editorials

Students are Classified

An interesting classification was used in an American Medical Association Journal article December 10, 1955. The article said that: "There are three classes of residents in any city; those who live off it; those who live in it; and those who live for it."

The first class is composed of parasites, reaping where they do not sow. The second class lives in the community but has little or nothing to do with its activities.

The third class of residents—those who live for it—recognize their duties as citizens by taking an active part in civic and community projects.

Today we can take a look at the students of G.T.C. and find that these three classes also exist in our everyday college life.

In the first class are students who live from day to day by borrowing from their fellow classmates. When a large percentage of students start using old tests to make excellent grades and copying old term papers in order to get out of a little work, something should certainly be done. If "moochers" are allowed to get by without any work, G.T.C. will earn the reputation of being an easy school and no one will respect or hire the teachers it produces.

The second class is probably the largest of the three classes—those who exist. Exist is about the only word that can be used to describe this class. As far as taking an interest in any club or organization, these students are not even aware that such things exist. If too many of these students are allowed on a campus, the school becomes known as a school with no school spirit. The only step a school without school spirit can take is downward.

The third class is the minority on campus. These are the students who take an active part in college life and try to make their school a better place for everyone.

Each one of us should take a survey of our own college life and see what classification we are in.

Contributors Needed

Miscellany will come out again this quarter, provided there is enough material to warrant printing it. All students and faculty members who are literarily inclined are urged to contribute to the literary quarterly which has appeared three times already.

Poems, short stories, essays, illustrations and other written expressions are solicited for publication in Miscellany. Any complete work should be turned in at the public relations office.

Miscellany is a literary review published quarterly by the students of Georgia Teachers College. The material for this book is contributed by students and faculty members. Publication is made possible by earnest students who devote both time and effort on a voluntary basis.

Since the price for a copy of Miscellany is less than the amount required to purchase a pack of cigarettes, we should all obtain at least one copy and help support this noteworthy effort put forth by our fellow students. Be sure you do not miss the next issue of Miscellany, and when contributing your 25 cents, you will have found the bargain of all bargains.

Old Problem, New Twist

Lines, like rules, are formed to be observed and not broken. However, it seems as though the reverse is true regarding the lunch line, for there appear to be a number of individuals on campus who feel that lines are for everyone but themselves. Obviously this 10 per cent, who have failed to receive the word rush up to the dining hall line everyday, and, unless they can break in line and be with "Millie Sue" or "Bobbie Lou," their day just isn't complete. It would seem that college-age people would be capable of standing alone for just a few minutes. Don't be a 10 percenter! Stand in line and wait your turn. No one is going to bite you.

Ann Manry

Honeymoon on Moon May Soon Be Possible

Have you always dreamed of a far away, secluded spot just for two? Just peace and quiet and you and your beau. No distracting elements like other people. Most people wistfully think of this at some time. A solution is in the process of altering this. Before long you may be able to go flying into space comfortably inside a new Redstone missile. Only last Tuesday, April 15, an Army scientist filed a proposal to the House Space Committee to the effect that the Redstone missile be used as a short-lived, manned space vehicle. This scientist, Dr. Werner von Braun, a leader in the Army missile race, thinks he can successfully launch a man 100 miles into space and bring him safely back. He says that the passenger would be far above the earth's surface "for

well over five minutes." The Army's Ballistic Missile Agency already has volunteers for the trip. New recruits probably are being sought in case someone chickens out at the last minute.

Someone pointed out a serious error which should be corrected in the missile. Dr. Braun suggests that only one may be allowed in this experiment. Even though the trip may last for only five minutes most people like company. Despite the fact that only one person could successfully make careful observations I'm sure that more people could be enlisted in pairs. A good friend of mine remarked that once this launching into space is successful then we'll be going to the moon. That idea is progressing now. Who knows, maybe a honeymoon on the moon would be fun. It sounds exciting to say the least.

Roberta Halpern and Bob Mitchell Sex Education Needed In School Curriculum

This decade of history will long be remembered because it is the great awakening period of American education. The Russian Sputniks jarred us out of our complacency, and the people became education conscious. Newspapers, magazines, congressional committees have all looked at and criticized our present education system.



However, with all this exploration into the curriculum of our schools, one vital area is still neglected—that of sex education.

A holdover of the Victorian Age has been the taboo placed on the discussion of sex. Most people feel sex education should be confined to the home, yet many parents fail to assume this responsibility.

Some educators feel that the schools should be the medium for this important phase of becoming a mature adult. One of the latest organizations that recognizes this great need is the Education Welfare Officers National Association of Wales. It has called for "increased emphasis on sex education in schools and for qualified experts, school medical officers or graduate biology teachers to do the teaching."

This college is the major teacher training institution in the state and turns out approximately 150 qualified teachers a year. Yet how many of us are qualified to adequately conduct classes in sex education?

There are many obstacles to be overcome in initiating a sex education program, but we should realize that this is a great gap in our present program and future teachers should realize the necessity of this.

A great deal of objective planning is needed. The people need to be informed of the necessity of a sex education program in the public schools.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

Member Intercollegiate Press Association

Member The Press Club

JOYCE K. HODGES, EDITOR

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Joyce K. Hodges

At The

Editor's Desk

Dr. Zoltan J. Farkas, associate professor of languages and head of the foreign languages division at G.T.C., will be in Lexington, Kentucky, on Friday and Saturday of next week attending a convention of foreign language teachers. Dr. Farkas will be scheduled to read an article of his own composition entitled "Teaching German in the Elementary School" on Saturday, April 26, at 9:30 a. m.



Behind the reading of such an article is a lot of foreign language history for G.T.C., all combined with the history of Dr. Farkas' time here.

He has painstakingly carried on two experimental foreign languages classes in Marvin Pittman School, established two minor programs for the college, and helped in the organization of three clubs on the G.T.C. campus.

Dr. Farkas, the father of three children, is a native of Hungary, but he has traveled in many of the European nations—as an interpreter, teacher, and holder of many small jobs here and there. He came to G.T.C. upon receiving his citizenship in 1955, and

has been working to make essential a foreign language program which was dead here.

Since that time he has taught Latin, French, and German, and at present a minor program in the latter two has been installed in the G.T.C. catalog for next year. Last year the first two minors were granted in German, and this year the first four will be granted in French.

Besides teaching foreign languages in college, and because of a firm conviction that younger children will not forget half so quickly, Dr. Farkas has been teaching French and German in the Marvin Pittman Elementary School. A program whereby college students can obtain certificates of competency for teaching language in the elementary schools of Georgia has been approved and put into effect—the first such certificates having been given in 1956.

Statistics concerning the increase in student interest in the two foreign languages now offered show an astonishing jump for his short three-year stay, and they will probably continue to move ahead by leaps and bounds.

Dr. Zoltan Farkas has single-handedly founded a department which is now making itself felt on the G.T.C. campus in many ways, and it is my personal belief that he should be commended and congratulated.

Abdullah's Opinions On Mohammedanism

By UNIS ABDULLAH

(Third of a Series)

Q. What is the role of Mohammed in Islam?

A. Abul Ausim Ibn Adel Allah of the Arab tribe of Ausha was born in the city of Mecca in what is now known as Saudi Arabia about 570 A. D. Unsatisfied with the pagan religions of his people as well as with the social conditions under which they lived, religious and social questions occupied his thoughts throughout his youth. He lived until the age of forty as a shepherd and a trader and was brought up like the great majority of Arabs then, unable to read or write. During his voyages as a trader he was aware, however, of the existence of Christianity and Judaism as known in the seventh Christian century in Arabia. He used to meditate alone in the desert hills near Mecca. In the lunar month of Ramadan in the year 610 A. D. in a cave in the hill of Hira he saw the vision of an angel and was inspired with the first sentences, ushering in the religion which was to raise the ignorant people of Arabia unto an undreamt-of civilization. They were:

Read in the name of thy lord who created man from a (mere) dot of congealed blood—But man doth transgress all bounds in that he looketh upon himself as self-sufficient—seest thou one who forbids a slave (of God) when he (turns) to pray—Nay, heed him not—Bow down in adoration and bring thyself closer to God.

In these sentences a solution for both the religious and social problems were found. Knowledge will show man that he was created by a great power which is God. All men are created in the same way by the same power. Knowledge will raise him to a position of equality with other men. A slave will heed not a master who is a tyrant.

Belief in this great power, God, and in the initial equality of all men before him dictated that Mohammed would teach re-

peatedly that he was only a man, a servant of God, who was now transmitting His will as others did before him. Mohammed did not call himself even the founder of Islam, because Islam being the message of God, has in the teachings of Mohammed existed since God revealed Himself to men. This was achieved through a line of great men who were the messengers and the prophets. Among these the Semitic tribes of Arabia knew men like Abraham, Moses, and Jesus, who all gave their fellowmen according to Islam, the same measure of God.

The religion of Islam—the Semitic root (SML) from which this word is derived conveys all these meanings.

Mohammed's wife Khadiza, his closest friends and his men relations were first to believe in him; then came the weak and the oppressed. The privileged class in Mecca fought bitterly to stamp out this movement. Mohammed ordered his followers first to take refuge to the south and the north, and then he himself took refuge in a town called Medina.

His flight (Hegira) to Medina and his relative safety there began the era of the Islamic calendar. This year, 1958, is the 1377 (lunar) year after the Hegira. In Medina Mohammed became the leader in Arabic (Imam) of the community as well as its religious teacher.

continued next week

Library Display

The display case in the rotunda on the main floor of the library continues to be an attraction for all library patrons. The current display was arranged by Peggy Cowart and Danice Moore, art majors, and features interesting items made in the art department.

Any department or organization on campus may arrange a time for a display by seeing Miss Lucille Howard, circulation librarian.



DONALD McDOUGALD

Campus Phone System Expands; Anticipate More for Dormitories

Telephone improvements are being made in the administrative offices for the betterment of communications on campus, according to Donald McDougald, comptroller of G.T.C.

The four party system in the business office is being switched to a straight line. Affairs of the college can now be settled more conveniently with this private line.

Each dormitory is being equipped with a telephone to be used by the house directors. Students' use of these phones, which will also be on a straight line, will be left to the discretion of the house directors.

Eight years ago there were only two telephones on campus. Today there are twenty-eight.

Committees And Officers Elected For K. Phi K.

Solon Wisham, president of Kappa Phi Kappa, presented the new officers for the year 1958-59, at a call meeting Wednesday night, April 2.

They are: president, Harry Cowart; vice president, Donald Anderson; treasurer, Melvin Johnson; secretary, James Johnston; historian, R. L. Akins; publicity director, Ed McLesky.

Various committees were appointed for the coming year. They include: social committee, induction committee for new members, and a committee to work with future Kappa Delta Epsilon officers.

Alumna is Runner-Up in Contest

Mrs. Z. L. Strange Jr., was chosen as runner-up in the Mrs. Georgia contest from a group of twelve finalists last Tuesday night in Savannah. One of the 200 entries, Mrs. Strange held

the title of Mrs. South Georgia. Mrs. Strange made all the clothes she wore during the contest, and was tested on budgets, table settings, dyeing, hair-styling, reacting before the TV cameras and arranging flowers.



"GRAB A PENCIL MISS GRAVES - I'VE JUST FOUND AN EXCELLENT ESSAY QUESTION!"

Dr. Neil Sees Passing Of Rock 'n Roll Fad

By CHUCK HUTCHESON

"Personally, I get tired of listening to it, but I can see nothing in the world wrong with it." This was the statement made by Dr. Ronald J. Neil, head of the music department at G.T.C. when he was asked what his opinion was of "rock and roll" music.

Dr. Neil said that for a good many years now, every teen-age generation has leaned toward the type of music which has good rhythm. He said teen-agers like

liking Presley are some of the same teen-agers who swooned over Frank Sinatra a few years ago. Of course, Sinatra didn't play a guitar and wiggle all over the place like Elvis, but still youngsters ran after him as they did Presley.

About the future of rock and roll, Dr. Neil believes it will fade out in the next few years, but a rhythmic style of music will take its place under a new name.



DR. RONALD J. NEIL

music with good rhythm for dancing enjoyment rather than listening pleasure.

"The 'rock and roll' music of today," remarked Dr. Neil, "dates back to about 1910. At that time a fast type of music, called Ragtime, was popular.

Then it changed to Jazz and then Swing. And now 'rock and roll' is something along that same line of music with just the name changed."

When asked about parents objecting to teen-agers making a big fuss over "rock and roll" singer Elvis Presley, Dr. Neil answered, "I think parents of today are forgetting when they were young. Some of the parents who object to their children

Student Council Sets Election For April 29

Monday, April 29, has been set as the date for election of officers for Student Council. The slate of officers will be announced at a later date.

There was a proposed amendment to the constitution concerning changing the office of secretary and treasurer into two separate offices consisting of a secretary and a treasurer. This amendment was ratified by the student body last Monday following assembly.

Jane Jackson has been selected as editor of the "T" Book for the year 1958-59.

The Student Council also appointed freshmen to be in charge of next year's Rat Day activities.

The 1955 Georgia Teachers College baseball team scored 69 runs in three consecutive games, with a high of 31 against Erskine College. This is believed to be a modern collegiate record.

Inquiring Reporter

By CHESTER CURRY

Back in the Golden 20's it was jazz and in the 30's it was the blues that had the music world shaking. Today, rock 'n roll has taken over the country with the help of its king, Elvis Presley.

Faculty members were asked the question: "What is your opinion on rock 'n roll music?"

Dr. F. D. Russell—It makes an old man dizzy.

J. I. Clements—I don't think it is music, but I can live with it or without it.

Dr. Donald F. Hackett—I don't understand rock 'n roll music and I don't understand those who understand it.

Ela Johnson—Energetic people always have to have an outlet for surplus energy. A little bit of rock 'n roll at the proper place is not harmful, but sometimes a little bit can go a long way.

Dr. C. S. Knowlton—I find it a rather curious example of adolescent culture. It amuses me greatly and I see nothing wrong with it. When I was in college "boogie-woogie" was what rock 'n roll is today.

Dr. Daniel S. Hooley—it appeals rhythmically to everyone, but because its appeal is primarily rhythmic, it can get monotonous. The melodies are not as nice or as easy to remember as the popular song ballads.

Dr. J. N. Averitt—In many

phases of American culture the primitive has become the fad of the hour. Those who have become connoisseurs of primitive art refuse to accept anything but the original. The same is true in music. The primitive folk rhythms have a place in cultural civilizations. Distractions like rock 'n roll cheapen the musical medium.

Mr. W. S. Hanner—In general I don't care for rock 'n roll music but I can see there is rhythm in it. Its major appeal to the human organism is below the shoulders instead of above. Looking at it from a wholesome standpoint, it is all right for those of college age who like it.

CLUB NAMES DELEGATES

Plans were made at the Monday night home economics meeting to send 20 delegates to the spring work shop in Athens. They will leave on Friday, April 18, and return late Saturday. The group will be accompanied by the sponsor, Miss Betty Lane.

Linda Sikes will run for G.H.E.A. reporter at this meeting.

Mr. W. H. Smith, a local jeweler, helped make the meeting an interesting one by taking the girls to his shop and giving a demonstration on china, crystal and silver service.

Campus Column

By YVONNE DURHAM

The entire George-Anne could consist of the Campus Column this week if it were devoted to changes made on campus.

The first great change would be the weather, which is a continuous change. The weather, of course, has stimulated another change — type of clothing. Starched cottons, full skirts, and short sleeves are on parade one day, then the next day, because of a wintry blast during the night, woollens are brought out again. By the third day, G.T.C. students are so confused that they try staying in bed.

Students are in bed when drama is in action however. The student-directed plays are now underway. Gwen Jones and Ray Horne are the directors for the two plays being prepared.

Speaking of being prepared, the Baptist Student Union went to Spring Retreat at Rock Eagle the weekend of April 11-13. They had many experiences which prepared them for everything from being stranded on a lonely road (twice, mind you) to being a planetary missionary. After their bus broke down and they finally arrived at Rock Eagle in Mercer's bus, they did hear many discussions about world situations as well as personal ones.

The Pittman Park Methodists, on the other hand, had their revival on campus this week. The Rev. Jimmy Callahan from Dublin was the speaker. He also

spoke at assembly on Monday and at Twilight Tuesday evening.

These were some of the changes on campus; weather, clothing, and revivals. Next week there will be more and different ones.

Dr. A. R. Kelly, Local Diggers Visit Mound

Dr. A. R. Kelly, representing the Archaeological Department of the University of Georgia, was a recent visitor of the G.T.C. Archaeological Club.

Dr. Kelly, along with several members of the club, visited the newly excavated site located on the Charlton Moseley farm. They also visited the Shell Indian Mound in the Savannah River swamp.

Dr. Kelly stated that the Shell Indian mound may be from 4,000 to 5,000 years old and is a discovery of great value. The G.T.C. Archaeological Club plans to excavate the mound in June with the help of Dr. Kelly.

The club plans to make a survey of several swamps and ranches in Bulloch County. This part of the state is thought to be rich in undiscovered historic remains.

CLIFTON PRESENTS

Fred Chance

As

The Student Of the Week

Fred, a senior physical education major from Augusta, is president of Eta Rho Epsilon, a new physical education fraternity.



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Art Exhibit Now at Library

By BOB SPELL

Perhaps you have already noticed the unusual display on exhibit in the rotunda of the library, but if you haven't you should by all means drop in and take a good look at it. Peggy Cowart and Danice Moore are the two art majors who were in charge of the exhibit and their work is to be commended.

The entire display is glassed in and has a beautiful background of light blue and purple material. The exhibit includes several ceramic pieces, two wire sculptural forms (a giraffe and non-objective design with plaster of paris bandage painted black), and some illustrations from books.

However, probably the most interesting item in the display is a piece of Batik donated to

the art department by Miss Grace Cooper of the library staff. Miss Cooper tells us that the intricately designed piece of cloth came from a "quaint" little shop in a city in Java.

How Batik Cloth is Made

While making a two-day stop on her way to Africa by boat Miss Cooper decided to experiment with the few words of dialect she learned on board and went into a shop to make some small purchases. The lady in the shop did not know much English, but when her husband entered the conversation, Miss Cooper was able to learn how such a beautiful piece of Batik was made.

He told her that wax is placed on the cloth in spots where a certain color was not wanted and then the material was dipped in dye. For a variety of colors

a piece of material must go through this process several times.

In the piece on exhibit I counted three colors, but I don't see how in the world everything was kept so neat and geometrical during the dying process.

Characters are Indonesian

Miss Cooper told me further that the characters in the design of the cloth are made from an Indonesian puppet show. When you examine this material I am sure you will agree with me that even though it differs greatly from the type of art we are used to seeing everyday, this is truly a fabulous piece of work.

Again let me urge you, on behalf of the art department, to go to the library and study this interesting exhibit if you haven't already.

Science in the News

By WALLIS DEWITT
Science Club Correspondent

On Thursday of this week, Dr. J. Burton Bogitsh will attend a meeting of the Association of the Southeastern Biological Society in Tallahassee, Florida on the F.S.U. campus.

The association is composed mainly of college instructors who present research papers they have done recently. The meeting will continue through Saturday, April 18.

Summer Science Work

A summer workshop on science education will be held at Georgia Teachers College during the first session of summer school, according to an announcement made by Tully Pennington, associate professor of biology.

The main purpose of this workshop is to improve science teachers in the elementary schools.



Library Can be Valuable

By BILLY JACKSON

"A collection of books, a room or building where books are kept," so reads Thorndike Concise dictionary on the entry "Library."

College students are hard to fool, for if you ask a number of G.T.C. students, "Just what is a library?", you would get the correct answer nine times out of nine. But, they are also hard to convince on the point of debating the more modern definition of library. Today, a library is not just a book collection, nor is it just a room where books are kept, it is now seen as a place for reading, a place for concentrating study and for doing brain work.

Still, we see every day such

The instructors for this workshop will come from the University of Georgia, Emory University, and Georgia Teachers College.

Each member that attends the workshop will receive \$300 supplement from the State Department of Education and gain 10 per cent credit hours for the course.

Any additional information concerning this workshop may be obtained by contacting Mr. Pennington.

Future Club Plans

The Science Club met Monday night in the chemistry building. The Science Club's annual spring beach party was planned for the weekend of May 3. Last weekend the field botany class joined a group from the University of Georgia in a field trip to the Georgia coast. May 18 and 19 the botany class and several other students are planning to go to Highlands, N. C., for a field trip in the Smoky Mountains. Again we will be going with a group from the University of Georgia.

Mr. Pennington's ornithology class has planned to go to Waycross this weekend to attend the Georgia Ornithological Society's tour in the Okefenokee Swamp.

Tyson Releases Dorm Averages

According to Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, dean of students, a study of grade averages for the winter quarter has been made. They were taken in each dormitory. Below are the results.

Lewis Hall—First floor 3.63; second floor, 3.38; and the overall average was 3.48.

West Hall—First floor, 3.12; second floor, 3.33; third floor, 2.98; and the overall average was 2.98.

East Hall—First floor 3.47; second floor, 3.28; third floor, 2.69; and the overall average was 3.11.

Cone Hall—First floor, 3.25; second floor, 2.93; and the overall average was 3.11.

Sanford Hall—First floor, 2.64; second floor, 2.40; third floor, 2.26; and the overall average was 2.43.

The significance of this report is not a comparison of dormitories, but rather one of each dormitory of which the grades were taken.

Loss of Gabriel; Spiritual Uplift At Rock Eagle

By THOMAS BROPHY

"Gabriel has gone to heaven!" This was a statement made by one of the boys who went with the B.S.U. to Spring Retreat at Rock Eagle. Sad but true, "Gabriel," the familiar blue and white bus of the First Baptist Church, slung a piston when she was about twelve miles from Milledgeville.

Finally, securing a bus from Milledgeville, the B.S.U. of G.T.C. started again for Eatonton. Bang! What happened to the front tire? Thanks to Mercer and "Lucy," their bus, the B.S.U. made it to Eatonton.

However, with all the trials in reaching their destination, those stalwart students really received a spiritual and inspirational uplifting at the Retreat. The favorite speakers of the G.T.C. students were Anis Shirrosh, a Jewish student at New Orleans Baptist Seminary, and Dr. H. Y. Mullikin, head of the department of physics and astronomy, Georgetown College, Georgetown, Kentucky.

Board of Regents Sets Charge On the Use of New GTC Bus

By PETE HALLMAN

Since the purchase of the new college bus, there has been quite a bit of misunderstanding among the students concerning the operating expenses of the bus. The general feeling seems to be that everyone should be allowed to ride on the bus anywhere, free of charge.

Unfortunately, the Board of Regents of the University System prohibits such a pleasant situation. Mr. Donald O. McDougald, G.T.C. comptroller, stated during an interview that before the Board of Regents would grant authority for the new bus, the college had to agree to the board's policy concerning college buses.

This policy requires the school to charge a specific rate per mile for use of the bus. The amount agreed upon between G.T.C. and the Board of Regents was 25 cents per mile. Since the bus will seat 30, the charge is less than one cent per mile for each individual riding.



Mr. McDougald said, "The theory behind the ruling of the Board of Regents is that a reserve fund shall be built up to adequately cover expense of replacing the bus as well as to take care of current operating expenses." The ruling not only

applies to this school, but to every school in the University System of Georgia.

Probably what the majority of the students do not understand is that the rate per mile must be met, one way or the other, before permission can be given to use the bus. A division or department of the college may pay the whole cost of a trip out of its own funds without a charge to the individuals making the trip. On the other hand, the department may not have the money and may require each person to pay his own share.

Richard Young

Lights at Pilot's Field Could Be Put to Use

Out at Pilot's Field, there are a number of field lights under which night baseball was once played. These lights, not now being used and certainly not at present beneficial to anyone, are simply rusting away.

For those of you who are not familiar with Pilot's Field, it is the abandoned home of the now defunct Statesboro club which was a member of the Georgia State League a few years ago.

So, being useless to anyone at this date, why couldn't these lights be removed from Pilot's Field and installed here at our own baseball field in order to make an occasional night game for the Professors possible? We feel that this move could easily be made without too much cost to the college. Surely, with the good relationship that exists between our school and the City of Statesboro, arrangements could be made that would be satisfactory to each party involved and without too much trouble.

Two major advantages of such a change would be that it would give the working people of the city of Statesboro an opportunity to see our Profs in action at night and, too, the players would not be com-

pelled to miss so many classes. There are other advantages, of course, but the two mentioned above are the most important ones.

We sincerely believe that such a move would boost attendance at our games and would bring added interest to the Professors' home performances.

We hope that the needed interest and action in acquiring these lights will be taken in the very near future.

Campus Scenes

Co-ed breaks Coke bottle. Budget strained further.

History student remarks to date, "I follow a laissez-faire policy on dates."

Student worker meets newly erected telephone pole face to face.

Girls-Eye View of Baseball

By RAMONA WALL

In the spring time a young man's fancy turns to—baseball. In many cases this is true as far as the female gender is concerned, too. Here on our campus this is no exception. If you attend the ball games here at G.T.C. you can evidence this fact.

I suppose every one of us has his own reasons for attending these games. I will concentrate primarily on the supposedly weaker sex, girls. You fellows will probably think our reasons silly but you must admit that quite a few girls do attend the ball games no matter what their reason may be.

A favorite pastime of mine is sitting in the midst of a large crowd and wondering what guided that person to come to this particular event. I find that baseball games give me an excellent opportunity to do this, and I have come up with some philosophies concerning why girls attend ball games.

The Non-Athletic Type

The first type of girl I see is the non-athletic, the one who knows absolutely nothing about the game. She dons her new bermudas and carefully makes her way through the sand behind Cone Hall to the game where she excitedly looks around to see how many people are going to notice her new outfit. When she fails to attract any attention, she dolefully turns around and walks slowly back to the dorm, her ego completely deflated.

Then I see the girl who could not get a ride home for the weekend. This young lass is completely bored and having nothing better to do, such as study or write a term paper, she decides an afternoon of baseball would do her good. When she gets to the ball game, she fusses about having to stay at school. Then the game starts and before too long she is wondering why she wanted to go home in the first place and spends an enjoyable afternoon watching the game.

As I look around I see girls (and boys) who are out to take advantage of that frequent visitor, sunshine. These people decide to kill two birds with one stone by getting a sun tan while enjoying a ball game at the same time. These are mostly the lazy people who don't have the energy to play tennis.

She Goes With a Player

Then, of course, there is the lucky gal who goes with a player on the team. Wild horses could not keep this little lady away from the game for obvious reasons.

Actually, I do not go to the games just to figure out why other people go, or pass the time away. All of us go to the games, I am sure, to see our team play their best and make the school proud of them. The cracking of the ball against the bat and the cheering of the crowd can always bring about an air of excitement and enthusiasm. These games never fail to turn an otherwise dull afternoon into one of enjoyment.

Rotary Receives Letter on Pihl

Shields Kenan, president of the Statesboro Rotary Club, announced Monday night at the regular ladies'-night meeting held at Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen, that he had received correspondence from the private secretary to the King of Sweden concerning Miss Kerstin Pihl, an exchange student sponsored by that organization. Miss Pihl responded to a request to teach the group one phase of Swedish by translating, "Thank you very much, and I have enjoyed my stay here."

Joyce K. Hodges was also present as a guest of Miss Pihl.

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Hyde AND Seek

By LARRY HYDE

The current "Sports Illustrated" Magazine has this to say about Phil Clark of Albany, who attended G.T.C. the first two quarters of this year: "Georgian Phil Clark looks like the relief pitcher the Cards (St. Louis Cardinals of the National League) so badly need. A calm, hard competitor, he has sharp control and a good sinker ball."

Phil pitched two innings for the Cardinals in their opening day loss to Pittsburgh. He gave up one hit and was never in trouble.

The intramural unit managers voted down a protest-appeal made by the Panthers last week.

The Tigers protested the game when two of the Panther players played in Bermuda shorts. At the time, there was an unwritten rule prohibiting wearing of shorts in softball games. This rule is now on paper.

I think you can understand why a rule of this kind is made. It is for safety precautions and if you have ever tried sliding with shorts on, you know why.

Ben Benton, the transplanted "thrower," seems to have found a "home" in centerfield for the Profs. Ben is currently hitting .429 and is playing errorless ball.

You could say Georgia Teachers College is "leading" the Southern Conference with three victories and one loss. The Profs have beaten Furman twice, Davidson and lost to West Virginia.

This thought for the week: Curiosity killed the cat but satisfaction brought him back... SELAH.

REVALUATING COMMITTEE

Two G.T.C. faculty members were away from campus this week reevaluating high schools throughout the state.

Shelby Monroe, co-ordinator

of on-campus practice teaching, was chairman of a committee to evaluate Tennille High School. J. A. Pafford, principal of Marvin Pittman School was co-ordinator of a committee to evaluate Waynesboro High School.



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Profs, Mims, Defeat Furman, 16-4

The Georgia Teachers College baseball team defeated Furman University of the Southern Conference 16-4 Saturday making good use of 15 hits and seven Furman errors.

Third baseman Bill Mallard led the G.T.C. attack with four hits in five times at bat. Outfielder Dave Esmonde had three for four.

G.T.C. starting pitcher Bill Criscillis was wild but sophomore lefthander Ray Mims worked the last seven innings striking out nine for his third win against no defeats.

Furman scored two runs in the third on four walks and a single and bunched three hits in the eighth for the other two runs.

G.T.C.'s big inning was the second. Ten Profs batted and six singles and a walk spelled downfall for Furman's starter, Tam Taylor.

Furman left 13 men on base to the winner's eight.

Furman 002 000 020—4
G.T.C. 350 011 24x—16

Haylor, Myers (6), Maroff (8), and Howes, Criscillis, Mims (3), and Berryhill.

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

MEN

Panthers 13—Lions 9

The Panthers outthit the Lions 12 hits to 9. Richard Smith picked up the win for the Panthers, while Sonny Bridges was tabbed as the losing hurler.

Bobcats 12—Wildcats 6

Hicks pounded out four hits to help his teammates trounce the Wildcats. Allen was top slugger for the losers with two for three. Thomas Avert picked up the win while Gene Baston was charged with the loss.

Bears 24—Bobcats 9

The Bears led by Charlie Ragsdale's three round trippers downed the 'Cats behind the pitching of LaVan Kennedy. Hicks got credit for the loss.

Leopards 7—Panthers 5

With two outs in the bottom of the seventh Robert Smith-wick hit a three-run homer and charged Richard Smith with his first loss of the season. Maynor Dykes went the entire route for the Leopards to even his record at one-one.

WOMEN

Panthers 38—Lions 6

The Lions got off to a 6-2 lead with the help of their pitcher, Linda Bishop, who got the team's only run in the six-run second inning. The Panthers came back in the third inning with thirteen runs, including four home runs—two by their pitcher, Jane Jackson. Jane got a total of three four-baggers, a double, and two singles. Lane Hartley and Betty Biggers also had a perfect day at the plate for the Panthers.

Bobcats 13—Wildcats 12

The Bobcat lassies had to put down a last-inning rally to gain their second victory in as many games. Millie Jo Bond, Patricia Prickett, and Jeanie Girard collected seven hits among them; three were homers. Virginia Rushin of the Wildcats extended her hitting streak to seven con-

Sports Quiz

By BILLY JACKSON

1. Below is some sports terminology, name the particular athletic event related to each. (a) Twin Killing, (b) Cage, (c) Eagle, (d) Turkey, (e) Squeezed Against the Rail.

2. Name the field position of each of these baseball Hall of Famers. (a) Walter Johnson, (b) Rogers Hornsby, (c) Tris Speaker, (d) Pop Anson, (e) Ty Cobb.

3. All the following items are accepted as part of the same sport except one, pick out the "rotten apple." (a) Let ball, (b) volley, (c) Chip, (d) Serve, (e) Foot Fault.

4. Here are some nicknames that belong to certain "old timers," see if you can give the correct first names. (a) Babe, (b) Pie, (c) Cy, (d) Dizzy, (e) Wee Willie.

5. Here are five Georgia baseball towns. Name the league and league classification of each. (a) Augusta, (b) Albany, (c) Atlanta, (d) Valdosta, (e) Savannah.

answers on page 6

secutive times at bat with a home run and two singles.

Panthers 24—Leopards 17

Beverly Walden of the Panthers got the only four base hits in this merry-go-round game. Mary Ann Gignilliat (Panthers) and Peggy Coward (Panthers) and Peggy Cowart (Leopards) got five for five and four for four respectively. Lane Hartley was winning pitcher and Glenda Rentz the loser.

The men's singles badminton tournament starts Tuesday, April 22, at 7 o'clock p. m. in the new gym. Entries must be present at that time because the elimination bracket will be drawn up.

IM BATTING AVERAGES

MEN

	AB	H	Pct.
Kennedy	7	5	.714
Lord	9	6	.666
Scarborough ..	6	4	.666
Hyde	11	7	.636
J. Hicks	8	5	.625
Potts	7	4	.571
Dutton	8	4	.500
Mathison	7	3	.429
Baston	7	3	.429

Standard for times AB (at bat) is six.

IM STANDINGS

MEN

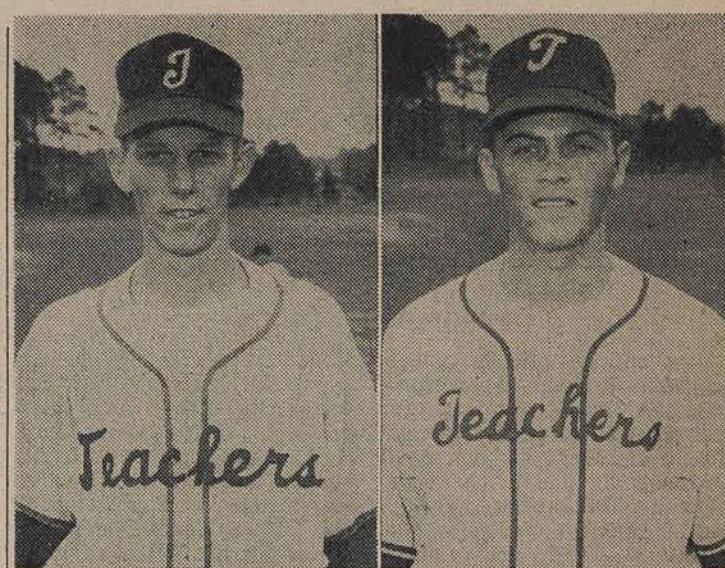
	Won	Lost
Bears	2	0
Panthers	2	1
Cougars	1	0
Lions	1	1
Leopards	1	1
Bobcats	1	2
Tigers	0	1
Wildcats	0	2

Includes games through April 15.

WOMEN

	Won	Lost
Bobcats	3	0
Tigers	1	0
Panthers	2	1
Wildcats	1	1
Cougars	0	1
Leopards	0	2
Lions	0	2
Bears	0	2

Includes games through April 15.



PROFESSORS PLAY ERSKINE SATURDAY—G.T.C. journeys to South Carolina Saturday to play Erskine College in a double-header. The Profs defeated Erskine earlier in the season by scores of 3 to 1 and 15 to 5.

Coach J. I. Clements has announced that he will start two Augusta boys, righthander Roy Alewine and Lefty Ray Mims against the "Flying Fleet."

Mims, the fireballing strikeout artist, is leading the Profs pitching staff with three wins and has yet to lose a game. He has appeared in four games, working a total of 28 innings, in which he has struck out 33 batters while walking ten. His earned-run-average is a respectable 0.64. Mims is running well ahead of the all-time record E.R.A. of 1.71 held by Clyde Little in 1955.

Alewine, the second big winner on the pitching staff, with three wins and one loss, has pitched the most innings (33). Roy has struck out 15 and walked 16 while coming up with an E.R.A. of 2.94.

The Professors will start their regular line-up against Erskine. Ralph Berryhill (.239) will be catching. Ralph Turner (.231) will be at first base. Skeeter Griffin (.340) will play second, Bill Mallard (.250) will handle the "hot corner" and Tom Wommack (.419) will be at shortstop. The outfield will consist of George Morrell (.216), Ben Benton (.429) and Dave Esmonde (.341). Alewine is batting .241 and Mims is yet to get a base hit this year.



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Music Potpourri

By RUTH SUTTON ODOM

Two national officers of Sigma Alpha Iota, the national professional music fraternity for women, will be on the Georgia Teachers College campus April 18 to install Gamma Theta, the chapter which has been developing for the past weeks.

Officers of this women's music fraternity are as follows: Mary Ann Harrell, president; Joyce Ryan, vice president; Vermelle Pierce, secretary; Jo Ann Hamil-

ton, treasurer; and Virginia Barrett, social chairman. Jean Fitzgerald, Kitty Kelly, Ouida Newby, Sarah Frances Norras, Ruth Odom, Nan Stephens, Cecile Woodard and Ruth Knowlton are the remaining charter members. Mrs. Fielding Russell and Mrs. Harriet Clark are the advisors.

Members of this organization must be music majors or minors, or show excellence in music ability.

Sigma Alpha Iota was founded in 1903 for the purpose of forming chapters of music students to raise music standards. There are about 110 chapters of this fraternity over the United States consisting of 30,000 members. Chapters in Georgia are on the campuses of the University of Georgia, Georgia State College for Women, and Agnes Scott College.

Sigma Alpha Iota is the sister fraternity of Phi Mu Alpha, men's music fraternity, which has been active here for five years. The clubs will work together in their various programs and activities.

GEORGIA

Friday, April 18



Saturday, April 19

6 COLOR CARTOONS
LITTLE RASCALS



—Plus—

Domino Kid

Rory Calhoun

Sunday and Monday
April 20-21



Tuesday and Wednesday
April 22-23



Thursday and Friday
April 24-25



Saturday, April 26

—6 COLOR CARTOONS—



—Plus—



"YES, I KNOW YOU HAVE THE SAME ANSWERS AS SMITH — YOUR ANSWERS ARE WRONG BECAUSE YOU TOOK A DIFFERENT TEST."

Summer and Freeman Travel to Conference

Ellen Sumner, Association for Childhood Education president, Miss Bertha Freeman, associate education professor and club sponsor, accompanied by Misses Gladys Waller and Marie O'Neal from Marvin Pittman School journeyed by chartered bus to Atlantic City, New Jersey for the A.C.E.I. study conference.

The convention theme was "Horizons Today and Tomorrow." Speakers from leading United States colleges and universities spoke at general sessions on such subjects as "Education for the New Society" and "Horizons in Science and Technology." Following these general sessions, students were divided into three sections. They were as follows: human development, creativity, and skills. Also included in the program were enrichment sessions and panel discussions. An interesting, functional display on various materials used in the elementary school was shown.

This year forty-two states,



MISS BERTHA FREEMAN

Puerto Rico, Hawaii, and ten other foreign countries were represented. St. Louis, Missouri will be the scene of next year's conference. Ellen Sumner states this. "It was a most wonderful experience. It was very interesting meeting teachers and students from all over the nation and the world. From talking to these people it seems that we all have the same major problems in elementary education. It would be great of every elementary teacher could attend at least one of these conferences. After you attend one you don't want to miss another. You gain so much inspiration and valuable information."

Boat Races At Simmons Lake Set for Sunday

Many of the southeast's outstanding drivers will compete Sunday in the annual spring powerboat regatta at Simmons Lake.

The regatta is sponsored by the Savannah Boat Club and sanctioned by the Southeastern Boating Association.

There will be 10 races, the first starting at 2 p. m. The smaller boats will furnish early activity, the larger hulls the later afternoon action. Speeds range from 35 m.p.h. among the small boats to 70 among the large ones.

The finale of the program will be a free-for-all, in which all boats can compete.

Students wishing to attend the regatta can reach Simmons Lake by driving out the Pembroke highway and turning left at the first paved road. The lake is located 12 miles from Statesboro.



MISS ELLEN SUMNER

Platter Chatter

By MARILYN DURRENCE

All you cats and kittens who dig the one and only king of "Rack and Ruin" can stop the tears. Even though his Uncle Sam has him for a visit, he's left an album, "Elvis' Golden Records," behind for you to dance (???) by or swoon to, whichever you rather do. And I thought we were rid of him!

"All the Time" goes all the way for Johnny Mathis as he croons in his usual dreamy manner... Paul Anka's latest,



"Crazy Love," seems destined to hit the top almost as rapidly as did "You Are My Destiny."

Nat "King" Cole, one of the most versatile singers in the business has a new cutting to be released soon. "St. Louis Blues" will afford special listening pleasure to everyone... Who next? It seems as if more and more TV performers are trying to vocalize. Now Ronnie Burns has been bitten by the "bug" and has made his first, "Double Date."

If the style of Perry Como soothes your ear, just drop a needle on the grooves of "Dance With Me Only" or "Kewpie Doll." Both are great, in the Como style.

Just an idea for a theme song for the Bachelor's Club in Cone Hall. Have you thought of "Empty Arms?"

There are so many new tunes coming out that many sky-rocket to the nation's best-sellers, only to drop in a few days, but there are still a few "old ones" on the following Top Ten list taken from the Atlanta Journal and Constitution.

1. Lollipop by The Chordettes.
2. Tequila by Eddie Ulat.
3. Are You Sincere? by Andy Williams.
4. Sweet Little Sixteen by Chuck Berry.
5. Who's Sorry Now? by Connie Francis.
6. Twenty-Six Miles by the Four Preps.
7. Don't by Elvis Presley.
8. He's Got the World in His Hand by Lorie London.
9. It's Too Soon to Know by Pat Boone.
10. Little Blue Man by Betty Johnson.

The George-Anne — Page 6

Collegeboro, Georgia, Friday, April 18, 1958

VET'S CORNER

By TOM BRYSON

Recently the news has been full of reports to the effect that Russia is fast outstepping the U. S. in the fields of science, technology, and education. It is true that Russia did launch the first earth-orbiting projectile, the first inter-continental ballistic missile, and today operates the first turbo jet air transport service. In addition, she is reported to have an education system that has gone beyond all precedents in the production of scientists.

From these facts you might easily conclude that Russia is the top-dog among the nations of the world. But is this true? Let's take a look at some facts and then draw conclusions.

To begin with, the Russian government lives in fear of the scientists and workers who have produced these weapons. She operates a secret police agency that spies on the workers and insures that they keep in line. In addition, the workers are not permitted to strike nor can they freely change jobs.

Improved Air Liner

Even though possessing an improved air liner, the Russian government has laid down rigid regulations governing travel. The average Russian citizen could not hope for permission to travel in other lands, since there is no such thing as freedom of travel.

If such were true, Russian citizens would be able to compare other ways of life with their own, and the results might not be in accordance with the line of the party.

Although Russia has firsts in the weapons line and an increasing production of steel and heavy industry, her whole economy is directed toward building up the Red military machine. In addition, Russia is striving very hard to catch up with and pass the United States in production in these areas.

Production Potential

At this time the U. S. production potential is not being ex-

ploited to the fullest, however, there is also an interest in the production of consumer goods. Despite this lag, Russia is, according to statistics, still unable to overtake the U. S. in production. For example, last year the U. S. manufactured 3.3 million refrigerators to Russia's 309,000. The U.S. turned out 3.8 million washing machines as compared to Russia's 377,000. The U.S. made 15.4 million radios. Russia produced only 3.6 million. The U.S. surpassed Russia in the production of TV sets by 6.4 million to 700,000.

In the education field the Russians are, according to the statistics, producing more engineers and scientists than is the U. S., but before drawing conclusions, look at these facts. The U. S., with a smaller population, has 33.5 million children in elementary schools as compared to 30 million for the Soviets. American schools of higher learning number 1,886 to 767 for the Russians. There are 3.5 million American students in colleges or universities compared with 2 million Russians in schools of the same level.

In addition, the Russian education system, as other phases of Russian life, is also pointed to military uses, whereas in the U. S. there is also concentration in the fields of medicine, agriculture and biology, and in these latter areas the U. S. is in the lead.

MASQUERS PRESENT MEDEA

The Masquers will present its spring production, the Greek tragedy, "Medea," in McCroan Auditorium April 29-30 at 8:15 p. m. The play is open to the public.

The role of Medea will be played by Molly Williams, a senior English major from Savannah. She has also played the lead in past Masquer productions of "Dear Charles" and "Ring Round the Moon."

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ANSWERS TO SPORTS QUIZ

1. (a) baseball, (b) basketball, (c) golf, (d) bowling, and (e) horse racing.
2. (a) pitcher, (b) second base, (c) center field, (d) first base, and (e) right field.
3. (a), (b), (d), and (e) are terms pertaining to tennis, the "rotten apple" is (c)—Chip (golf).
4. (a) George Herman, Ruth, (b) Harold, Traynor, (c) Denton T., Young, (d) Jay Hanna Dean, and (e) William H. Keeler.
5. (a) South Atlantic A, (b) Georgia-Florida D, (c) Southern Association AA, (d) Georgia-Florida D, and (e) South Atlantic A.

DRIVE-IN

Friday and Saturday
April 18-19

Ten Thousand
Bedrooms

Eva Bartok

—Plus—

The Wings Of
Eagles

John Wayne—Dan Dailey

Sunday and Monday
April 20-21

Crime In
The Streets

James Whitmore
John Cassavetes—Sal Mineo

Tuesday, Wednesday, and
Thursday
April 22-23-24

Gunfight at The
O. K. Corral

Burt Lancaster—Kirk Douglas
VistaVision—Color

Friday and Saturday
April 25-26

The Little Hut

Ava Gardner—Stewart Granger

—Plus—

Flight To
Hong Kong

Rory Calhoun—Barbara Rush